

The Lehi Department

Interurban Claims Another Victim

Adolph Hunger, Jr., Falls From Work Train and Is Taken to, With Head Crushed, in Unconscious Condition, to Judge-Mercy Hospital.

Francis Adolph Hunger fell from the motor car on a Lehi Interurban work train about 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, receiving injuries from which the hospital physicians say he cannot recover.

Young Hunger was tending trolly on the car. He had just been to the rear of the car to replace the trolly on the wire, and came back to the car where the other men were. Then he went to the side corner door and leaned out to see if the other cars, being drawn by the motor car, were following. In some manner unaccountable to the other men in the car, he fell, striking his head on the ground, causing his skull to be crushed back of the right ear. The accident happened but a short distance the other side of Riverton, from which place a doctor was immediately secured. When the doctor arrived a large pool of blood had been formed, and an examination showed that there was little hope of saving his life. The man, however, was put on the car and rushed to the Judge-Mercy hospital in Salt Lake City, and where everything was done to save his life.

The boy's father, Adolph Hunger, was just leaving Salt Lake City with a wagon when the accident happened, and arrived home about 6 o'clock, when he learned for the first time of his son's accident. Mr. and Mrs. Hunger, their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Harper, and Mrs. J. J. Gill took the 7:10 car for Salt Lake City.

The unfortunate young man was twenty years of age last April, but because of his height, 6 feet 2 inches, and his strong build, he looked older. He was a bright, studious, industrious and obedient boy. He never got into trouble, and had a great ambition to become an electrician or a machinist. He had spent two years in High School and owned a case filled with books on electricity with which he became thoroughly familiar. He has been working all summer on the Interurban road, erecting poles, laying track and on the section. His ambition was to become a motorman, and it was with this idea in mind, that he accepted the position as brakeman a few days ago. He intended placing his application for the position of motorman with the manager of the road in a few days. As proof of his ability for the position, one of the men pointed to the fact that a few days ago something got the matter with the motor and it was young Hunger who was able to fix it.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunger declared that they both had a premonition of the impending danger and had expressed it to their boy the day before the accident, but he laughed it off and went to work.

As in the case of the other two accidents the past two weeks, the Interurban can in no way be held responsible in this one. Leslie Bateman, sitting in the side door of the car, saw the young man as he turned a summersault in the air. Austin Phillips saw the door still remain open and Gordon Baker went with him to the hospital. A dozen other Lehi

boys were in the car and helped to pick him up, and all are united in exonerating the railroad company from any blame; and all are equally unable to tell how the accident came to happen. Within twenty-five yards of where he fell there is a trolley pole. If he was leaning out backwards it is possible for him to have struck this pole with the side of his head where the injury is, looking back at the trailing cars he would not have seen the pole. However, there is no mark on the pole indicating his having hit it. Where he fell there is a ten foot earth fill, near the bottom of which he was found on his knees with his head in the earth, when picked up.

Interurban Agent Occupies New Home

The Lehi station for the Interurban was completed Wednesday, and Miss Hushman, the local agent, moved into it Thursday. The old station was loaded onto a flat car and taken to Riverton, where it will be made to do duty as a station till a more substantial one is erected.

The Lehi station is a duplicate of the one at Pleasant Grove and is one of the best on the line. It consists of an office, back of which is a living room for the agent's family, and connected with this is a kitchen and bedroom. Attached to these are a bath room, a pantry and clothes closet. On the west of the ticket office is the freight room and on the corner east is a commodious waiting room. There are also two porches and a freight platform. Attached to the waiting room are a gents' and a ladies' toilet. The building is fixed up with city water and electrically lighted.

It is reported that Arthur J. Kirkham will be the new station agent. Mr. Kirkham is now in the general road master's office.

BEET DIGGING STOPPED

The farmers were notified by the sugar company to stop digging beets Wednesday. The farmers piled the beets in so fast that there was danger of the big piles becoming overheated. In another week the surplus will have been reduced and next Wednesday the beet digging will be resumed.

WAR TIMES!—HARD TIMES!

They have come again. Join us in a Hard Time Dance. Opening night of Young Men's Mutual. Second ward Mutual girls will entertain at a Hard Time Dance on Tuesday evening, October 13, 1914, in the Second Ward Assembly rooms, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited. Ladies 10c, gentlemen free.

BANK DIRECTORS MEET

The board of directors of the State Bank of Lehi held a meeting Monday and declared its usual quarterly dividend of two per cent. The affairs of the bank were gone over carefully and were found to be in a sound and prosperous condition. Besides declaring the usual two per cent dividend, which amounts to eight per cent per annum, the bank is gradually adding to its surplus right along. It is one of the sound financial institutions of the state.

All wool suits for boys \$5.00 at People's Co-op.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson Return From Europe

Spend Four Months Gathering Genealogy and Touring the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Knudson returned Sunday evening from their European trip after an absence of four months, and having enjoyed it every moment of the time. They left Lehi April 8th, and took a boat at St. Johns, Canada. Nine days later they landed in Liverpool, from which point they crossed by rail to the North Sea, where they again took a boat for Denmark, arriving in time for conference. After a visit for four days with elders from all parts of the Scandinavian Mission they went to one of the islands constituting the northern part of Denmark, where they enjoyed a good visit with several of Mrs. Knudson's aunts and cousins whom she had never seen.

Leaving Denmark they arrived in Christiania in time to witness the big jubilee celebration, May 17-19, of Norway's adoption of her constitution. People had come from all over the world to witness the three days' jubilee. In one of the parades there were over 100,000 people. All the different nations formed different parts of the parade. In the United States division there were 4,000 Americans all carrying American flags. The national fair at the same was also a notable event.

At Gjøvik were a number of Mr. Knudson's relatives, and the country district of Ringsaker, near by the woods, were full of them. Here Mr. Knudson slept in the house where he was born, and after enjoying a long visit, they returned to Christiania in time for conference there.

They then went to Trondhjem where the church has the northern most conference in the world, arriving in time for conference here. Three days and one night landed them in Narvik, the northern most rail road town in the world, and a place from which much ore and bullion is shipped. 175 miles on a boat took them to Tromsø, and 180 miles more landed them at Hammerfest, the northern most city in the world. Two days were spent sailing in and out of the fjords around North Cape. For five days after leaving Narvik the sun did not set, but described a circle in the heavens, touching close to the southern horizon at midnight. The Fourth of July was spent in this picturesque land of the midnight sun, where the people live by fishing and where the birds are so thick that they literally darken the sun. During this part of the trip, for four weeks, there was no darkness at all.

Coming back the trip was made by boat all the way down the coast to Bergen, where they attended conference and where he met his only cousin who is in the church. From here the train was taken again to Gjøvik, having made a figure eight in their travels. Much time was spent here and in Christiania in searching for genealogy, in which quest he was successful. He also left a man searching the records and will probably get the names of several hundred ancestors running back for centuries.

Before returning home they again visited Mrs. Knudson's relatives in Denmark, and then sailed on August 23th, for Liverpool, arriving there September 1st. During this time they were held up five times by war ships, and had to give an account of who they were.

September 4th found them on the water sailing for America, and ten days later they landed in Montreal, Canada. A week was spent visiting Mr. F. W. Frank's relatives in Illinois, and on Mr. Knudson's birthday he slept in Carthage jail, where the prophet was slain. Several days were spent in Nauvoo and Independence, and last Sunday night found them safely back again in Lehi.

While in Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Knudson visited with Virgil Field, who they say is doing a good work and enjoying his labors.

Telephone Company To Spend \$16,000

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company commenced rebuilding their system in Lehi this week. There will be almost twenty men employed till near the end of the year in making the changes. Four car loads of poles, about 40 feet long, arrived this week. They will be painted a dark green, similar to those of the old Independent company. But few of the old poles will be used in the new construction.

The main trunk line will be along Main Street and will feed the cables which will run north and south on First West, Flat East and each alternate north and south street in the city. This will leave all the east and west streets and one-half of the north and south streets free from telephone poles. The streets on which no poles are located will be taken care of by interior block work, one or two poles being run into the middle of the block, from which twisted cords will be run to the subscribers.

The new method of distributing and the more extensive use of cables will greatly improve the local service and will be built with the idea of taking care of additional subscribers for the next twenty years.

The material to be used and the cost of installing it will represent an expenditure of approximately \$16,000. Mr. E. T. Coyer is the construction engineer and Mr. B. Gish is the foreman in charge. They say that when the Lehi system has been reconstructed, it will be second to none anywhere.

Four Peculiar Accidents

Bishop Lewis' Scalp Cut Open With Plank, James W. Clark Loses Two Toes, Ole Larson Cuts Throat With Clothes Line and Little Boy Loses Finger in Pump Cylinder.

Last Saturday, James W. Clark lost two of his toes at the sugar factory. He was turning a valve when it broke and falling a distance of five or six feet smashed the two larger toes of one of his feet. The men put his foot in a bucket of deluted carbolic acid and sent for a doctor who came and amputated the injured toes. He is now on crutches and will not be at work for ten days.

Ole Larson met with a peculiar and painful accident Sunday evening. Just after dark he was running and came in contact with an unseen clothes line, which caught him under the chin in such a manner as to sever the skin almost from ear to ear. Neither the jugular vein or the wind pipe were



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severed, but the wound will probably be there for a long time. John McKinney came over from Fairfield Monday with the little boy of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Angus, who had his finger cut off by a playmate. The lads were playing with a pump. The Angus boy put his finger in a hole while the other boy dropped the piston, severing the finger off completely.

Tuesday morning while workmen were removing a scaffold at the Royal Theatre, one of the plank fell and struck Bishop Henry Lewis in the top of the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound and partially stunning him. He was rushed to the hospital where several stitches were taken and the wound dressed. Latest reports are that the Bishop is progressing alright, though the shock was a rather severe one.

WILSON CLUB MEETS

At the Wilson club meeting Monday evening, James A. Langton of Idaho, gave an address on Democratic poli-

George Austin Recovering

George Austin has sufficiently recovered from injuries received July 29, at the Garland factory, to leave his bed, but it will be ten days before he can go out, and then he must use crutches for three months.

People's Co-op. are agents for the Coles Hot Blast Heaters and Ranges. The kind you will eventually buy. 3-11

Conference Excursions Via D. & R. G. R.

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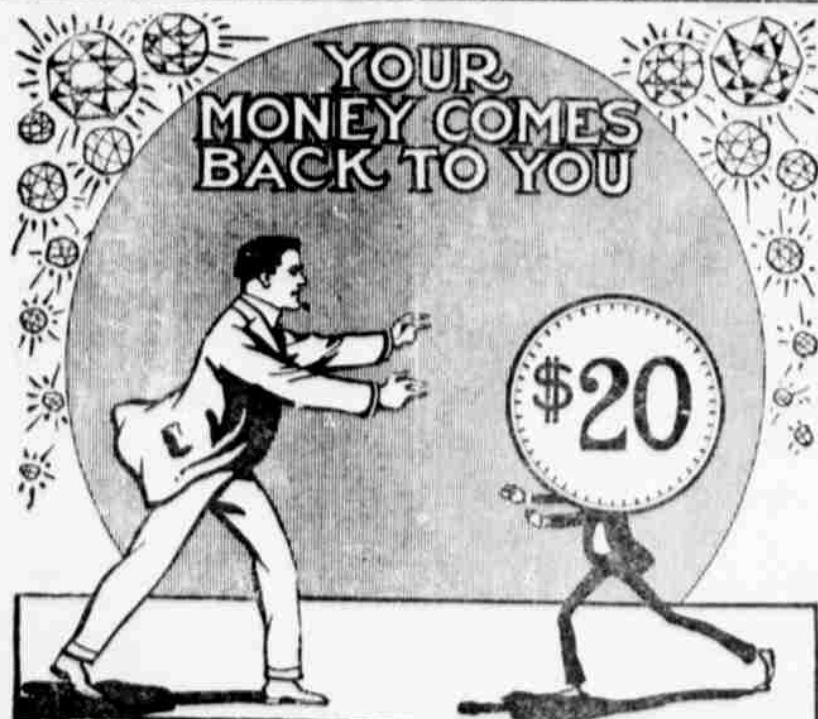
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